#### GERMAN SINGERS WELCOMED

A RECEPTION CONCERT AND A PEECH BY THE MAYOR.

Kortheastern Saengerfest Begins-Mayor Greets the Visitors as Artists and as Germans-Madison Square. Garden Filled to Hear New York Choruses.

The twenty-second national saengerfest the Nordostliche Saengerbund of America began in Madison Square Garden last evening with a sort of civic welcome from the United Singers of New York and from the city. The welcome was in speech, song and orchestral music. Mayor McClellan voiced the greetings of the city.
About 1,200 male singers from the German singing societies of town and about so women singers from a dozen or more women's choruses sang, and the Philharmonic Orchestra played suitable music From 10,000 to 12,000 persons were in the audience, which not only filled the regular seats in the Garden but occupied threefourths of the floor space. The function was called a reception concert.

The saengerfest is a triennial affair and is confined largely to meetings of German singing societies, reaching as far south as Washington and as far west as Buffalo. Three years ago the meeting was held in Newark. It is fifteen years since the meeting was held in New York. The purpose is to contest for various prizes, the chief of which is the well known "Kaiser Prize," given by the German Emperor. More than forty organizations are represented in the various competitions that will be held to-day and on Monday and Tuesday. There will be afternoon and evening concerts.

All of yesterday the singers from out of town were arriving by various trains and were met by delegations from the societies of New York, who saw to it that they reached the variou; clubhouses where they are to have their headquarters and were housed in the places selected for them. At every railroad ferry house

Singers of New York, and President Theodor Henninger escorted Mayor Mc-Ciellan and Herman Ridder and Major Carl Lenz, the president of the Saenger-fest, to the rostrum. About 100 committeemen acted as an escort and the little procession was received with thun-

httle procession was received with thunderous applause.

As soon as they were seated Carl Hein,
one of the conductors of the evening,
lifted his baton and the orchestra played
the "Festival Overture" by Lassen.
Then the United Singers sang the "Saengergruss." composed by Julius Lorenz,
the other conductor of the evening.
It was a spirited greeting, A translation
of the words is:

God greet you, merry singers all. God greet you, heart and hand. All hall to German thought and tongue, To German song in German sung. The choice by which we stand! Our friendship's soul, we heed its call; God greet you, singers, one and all.

Mr. Henninger then mounted the con-ductor's rostrum and in German spoke a welcome to all, after which he presented Mayor McClellan, who was received with great applause. The Mayor said:

The German speaking members of the sreat Teutonic family brought to us their power of clear thinking and reasoning, their straightforward honesty and integrity, their simple manliness. But others have done as much. That which the German speaking Teutons brought to us which was reculiarly their own was their love of music. fry years ago the American people scarcel knew that music was an art. Ten millions of Americans of German birth or parentage have taught them not only that it is one of the greatest of arts but that it is an absolute recessity for happiness in daily life.

From the moment that German music

because of its merit, conquered its ascen-dency throughout the world German Americans discovered to us the genius of Wagner and Beethoven and Strauss, that senius that stire our souls and teaches us that life is worth right living and that death

worth right dying.
There is another land that they discovered for us, the land of dreams, a land of peace and happiness, a land of simple pleasure the land of the German lied, the music that touches our hearts and brings out the best and the truest and the noblest that is

is very rarely that the people of even this great metropolis have the opportunity of hearing German choral music rendered The people of New York are very grateful for the privilege you have given them of listening to you and feel very proud that you should have selected New York as the place for holding your sankerfest, especially as you are to com-pete for the Kaiser prize, given by that truly great ruler of a great and a friendly

Gatherings such as this inevitably tend to draw together our people and help to bring about the result which all true Amerihope for-our unification into one

In the name of the people of New York the Mayor, bid you a hearty welcome to I trust that your stay will be most pleasant and that your saengerfest will be most successful. And when you leave I hope that you will pay us that great-est of compliments in bidding us auf wieder-

incidentally to give them an idea of what the local societies have accomplished in choral singing. Some of the elegates from other cities must have acquired a respect for the standard established here since the United Singers of New York delighted the audience to a degree which compelled the rejection of several songs. It was announced that the full membership of the society, which includes 1,500 male and 1,000 female voices would unite. It may have been that there were as many singers present, but there did not appear to be that number. The body of tone, sonorous and compelling as it was, is not a sure evidence of the number of voices, since volume does not always increase in proportion to the number of individual voices. As it was the chorus filled the great audience room. The quality of tone was, moreover, remarkably rich and noble.

tone was, moreover, remarkably rich and noble.

Julius Lorenz and Carl Hein, two of the best known choral directors in the city, shared the baton. An orchestra of 100 players accompanied the singers and played two instrumental numbers, Lassen's "Festouverture" at the beginning of the programme and Lorenz's "Symphonisches Scherzo" after the first part. The programme was interrupted after the "Saengergruss." composed by Julius Lorenz for the speakers of the evening.

It was in the third number of the programme, the "Einzeeg der Gäste," or march in the second act of "Tannhäuser" that the mixed chorus was heard first. Carl Hein conducted the number and the flood of tone from the chorus over whelmed the instrumental players to such a degree

Hein conducted the number and the flood of tone from the chorus over whelmed the instrumental players to such a degree that the participation of the orchestra, after the entrance of the chorus, might almost have been dispensed with. The precision of attack in the singers, their fidelity to pitch and the spontaneity of their singing were admirable.

Admirable as this theatrical music was in its rendering the male choruses revealed more of the excellence of New York's singers. Judged according to the standards that are to prevail during the competitions they would have covered themselves with glory. Wendel's "Feldeinsamkeit" showed what the chorus could do in its more familiar field. Feist's "Schloffied für Peterle" revealed the capacity for shading, the distinctness of enunciation and the fine natural quality of the voices so well that Conductor Lorenz after bowing his thanks repeatedly and pointing his baton at the singers had to make his men repeat the song.

In all the numbers there was an artistic lack of pronounced contrast in tone of the kind that sometimes marks Ger-

where they are to have their headquarters and were housed in the places selected for them. At every railroad ferry house and station the English language seemed to be displaced by the German as the popular tangue. The visitors, not all of whom reached New York yesterday, are supected to number about 6,000 singers, to say nothing of their families.

But the Germans came more as German-Americans than as Germans. They wanted it known that they have become so imbued with American ideas that they are really Americans and that the German part of them is simply that of ancestry which has filled their souls with music, and especially with the love of song.

The chief decorations of the Garden were American flags. Now and then the red, white and black of Germany could be seen, but the flag of this country predominated. The other decorations were long strips of bunting, yellow and white no color, giving a golden and silver hue to the Garden.

The entire eastern end of the Garden was built up into a curving stage capable of holding about 3,000 singers. On a flat platform in front was the orchestra. Then there was a band of women singers all in white and reaching from the stage floor half up the incline, and back of them came the black garbed men singers of the United Singers of New York. None of the visitors sang last night, but a goodly part of them were in the audience.

The greater part of the audience was composed of German Americans of this city. The audience was distinctly musical and some of the leading members of the managers said that it represented without question the best elements of German culture of all kinds that could be garden. The soloists will be extered together in the audience was composed of German Americans of this city. The audience was down in gathering and in seating itself because of the difficulty in reaching chairs that had deen brought in for temporary use.

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of Columbia University.

The contest on Monday afternoon will be confined to the fourth, third and second classes. On Monday evening there will be another grand concert of the Saengerbund with Daniel Beddoe and Mme. Schumann-Heink as soloists and Mr. Hein as conductor. On Tuesday afternoon and evening the city and county federations of the first, second and third classes will sing in competition, as will also the singing societies of the first class. The first class singing societies are the Liederkranz of Jersey City, the Saengerbund of Hartford, the Maennerchor of Baltimore and the Junger Maennerchor of Scranton.

These organizations will then contest

Scranton.
These organizations will then contest for the Kaiser prize: Kreutzer Quartette, New York; Concordia Gesang Verein, Wilkesbarre, Junger Maennerchor, Philadelphia; M. G. V. Germania, Newark, and Gesang Verein Arion, Baltimore. The Wilkesbarre society was the last win-

The Wilkesbarre society was the last winner of the prize.
Wednesday night will be devoted to an outing and summer's night festival at Ulmer Park. The results of the competition will be announced, there will be fireworks, dancing and things to eat and drink.

GOV. HUGHES COMING. Will Address the Saengerfest at Madison Square Garden Monday Evening.

ALBANT, June 191-Gov. Hughes leaves

ALBANT, June 19t—Gov. Hughes leaves for New York Monday afternoon to speak in the evening at the annual Sængerfest of the Northeastern Federation of Singing Societies of America in Madison Square Garden. The Governor will return to Albany on a night train. Gov. Hughes has promised to address the American Association of Freight Agents at its twenty-second annual convention in the Assembly Chamber here Tuesday morning and plans to leave Tuesday morning and plans to leave Tuesday morning and plans to leave Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 c'olock for Hamilton to attend the graduating exercises of Colgate University. He will make an address in the evening and remain at Hamilton Wednesday, returning to Albany Thursday and leaving the following day for the Adirondacks with his family.

The night is clear and still. The thermometer registers 65, ideal weather conditions, the pilot said, for a night flight. The gas company rigged electric lights about the balloon park. Here hundreds of automobiles were packed during the inflation.

The honeymooners have no destination. Wherever the drift of the balloon takes them they will go. They expect to stay a week or so at or near the place where they land.

A wedding supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. Burnham on their arrival in Pitsfield. Their pilot, Van Sleet, dined with them at a hotel.

Mrs. Burnham was Miss Eleanor How-

DOG CAUSES AUTO CRASH. Car Caromed, Hit a Telephone Pole and Threw a Baby 15 Feet.

car belonging to August Vinschger, Jr., throp road, Brookline. of Hoboken was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 last evening when it struck a stray Little Girl Killed Under Truck Wheels. dog and skidded into a telephone pole a short distance west of this town. In the machine at the time of the accident were Mr. Vinschger, his son-in-law, Nicholas Spinneck, and the latter's wife and baby and a chauffeur. The car was travelling at a fast clip when the accident

All the occupants of the car were hurled out when the machine struck the telephone pole. The baby landed fifteen feet away but was not injured. None of the others was hurt. The front of the automobile was stove in.

Palmists. Clairvoyants and Such Gentry

Carl Lenz, president of the Saengerbund, then made a speech thanking Mayor
McClellan for his welcome and the United
Singers for their greeting. He said he
had served in the civil war with the
Singers came as amateurs but would
make their best efforts to give those who
sistened to them many enjoyable moments. He spoke first in German and
then in English.

The musical part of the saengerfest's
opening concert effered no competitive
patients. Clairveyants and Such Gentry
Are "Vagrants" Under New Texas Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.—Clairveyants,
palmists, Clairveyants and Such Gentry
Are "Vagrants" Under New Texas Law.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.—Clairveyants,
palmists and fortune tellers are no longer
in Long Island City yesterday morning
in Long Island City yesterday morning
in Long Island City yesterday morning
and identified the body of one of the boys
drowned in Gosman's Pond the day before as that of his brother, Grover C.

J. Detzel, 16½ years old. The other boy
fore as that of his brother, Grover C.

J. Detzel of 901 De Kalb avenue
in Long Island City yesterday morning
in Long Island City yesterday by
Justice Guy. Its purpose is to study and
cultivater of Oratory.

Joseph P. Day, the treasurer of Tammany Hall, is one of the boys
drowned in Gosman's Pond the day besigned yesterday by
Justice Guy. Its purpose is to study and
cultivate the art of rhestoric and to fit its
consect to operate under the old tax law,
but the grant of that privilege is abrospening concert effect's
opening opposite the provision is made for the repart of the Speakers Club, whose articles were
signed yesterday.

Jus

#### MAUD MALONE IS ARRESTED

SUFFRAGE SANDWICH WOMAN WOULD MAKE A SPEECH.

Chose a Place Where She Blocked Broad way and the Oppressor, Man. Got Her -Discharged in Court Without a Chance to Address the Magistrate.

The arrest of a militant suffragette furnished Broadway with more than its accustomed Saturday night's entertainment. Miss Maud Malone was the suffragette. She didn't seem to mind a bit, not even when she was entered on a police blotter as being charged with the triple offence of "talking without a license, causing a crowd to collect and refusing

to move on when ordered to do so.' Miss Malone appeared in the neighborhood of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street about 9:30 o'clock wearing a sandwich board on which was painted in huge letters th legend:

"Women vote in Colorado. Wyoming and Utah. Why not in New York?" With her were four other suffragettes

She mounted a soap box in Thirty-fifth street and began to make a speech. Broadway was soon choked with the curious. The policeman on post, not wishing to arrest an orator, called up the Tenderloin station and asked Lieut. Wettlaufer for instructions. The lieutenant sent

Detective McAleese over.

McAleese asked Miss Malone to show her license to talk on the street. She said she had no license and refused to stop

"You'll have to stop talking or be arrested," said McAleese "Go ahead and arrest me!" shouted Miss Malone, and McAleese took her to the station. Her colleagues came along and the crowd trailed behind, cracking jokes about the prisoner.

The latter gave her name and address readily, but balked at giving her age. Lieut. Wettlaufer insisted.

"Well, put me down for 22," said Miss Malone, whose hair is shot with gray. Her companions refused to give their names. When they were on the point of yielding to the entreaties of the reporters Miss Malone sang out, "Don't you

do it!" and they were mute. Miss Malone still wore her billboard when she was arraigned in the night

"Why didn't you get a permit to speak?" asked Magistrate Kernochan. place you chose to speak in is congested and it is necessary that people get permission before they cause a crowd to col-

"When I started to hold my meetingbegan Miss Malone belligerently, but the Court cut her short by saying: "Discharged!

The bridge policeman started the de endant toward the gate. "May I say something, Judge?" she in nuired.

"No. discharged!" shouted the Court Miss Malone tried to answer over her shoulder, but the court officers hustled

Her four fellows joined her as she

left the room. On the court steps she stopped and said:

"I'm going to hold another meeting at the same place next Saturday night."

Then she sent for the reporters and said that she had had a permit for her meetings in .125th street. "That is," she said, "as much of a permit as I ever get. I always go to 300 Mulberry street and tell them I'm going to speak. I did so yesterday, and the lieutenant at the desk said did so the said said that the same place next Saturday night."

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entertained a party at luncheon to-day and many large luncheon parties were held at the Tuxedo Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clinton have moved into their new villa on Tower Hill, and Miss. Hamilton has taken the Price cottage No. 4.

Other late cottage arrivals this week were Mr. and Mrs. Against Embreeville Centern.

Baistrot. Tenn... June 19.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United states Court at Greeneville, Tenn.. against the Embreeville, Iron Company, a New York corporation, owning about half a million dollars worth of property in East day, and the lieutenant at the desk said day, and the lieutenant at the desk said

cht to speak when I am arrested and he Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slater of Wash Thereupon Miss Malone moved off, but turned to say to the reporters: "Be sure to put it in the papers that I'm going

to have another meeting at the same place next Saturday." HONEYMOON IN THE SKY. The Burnhams at Pittsfield Ready

Depart in a Balloon. LENOX, Mass., June 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Burnham, who married at noon to-day in the rose garden of Mrs. Emma Fay at Woods Hole on Cape Cod, arrived here to-night at 10:15 o'clock for the purbig balloon Pittsfield, the Heart of the Berkshires. They would have been married in the basket of the balloon above the clouds had not the clergyman dis-

suaded them. Billy Van Sleet, the balloon pilot, had the Heart of the Berkshires all ready for the flight when Mr. and Mrs. Burn ham arrived in Pittefield. The basket was provisioned for two days. In the pockets were many rugs and blankets. All the light that could be carried was an electric flash lamp, which the pilot

provided for an emergency. The night is clear and still. The thermometer registers 65, ideal weather con-

them they will go. They expect to stay a Only one of the men arrested had more

Mrs. Burnham was Miss Eleanor How-

ard Waring of Savannah. She is a writer of short stories. It is said that she plans to base one of her tales on the night flight of the Heart of the Berkshires. MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 19 .-- A touring Mr. Burnham is a sculptor of 210 Win-

> BASKING RIDGE, N. J., June 19 .- Wear ing as a shroud a little white dress in which she was to take part in the promotion exercises of her school, 8-year-old and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon Laura Reynolds, the victim of a run- broke dozens of windows in neighboring noon, will be buried on Monday. The exercises were to have been held last night, but were omitted on account of her death.

The child was riding on a truck belongaway but was not injured. None of the others was hurt. The front of the automobile was stove in.

FORTUNE TELLERS BANISHED.

The cand was ruling in truck was hauling ing to William McIntyre, who was hauling ing to William McIntyre, who was hauling tile pipe. One of the pieces rolled off and struck the heels of the team. They bolted. A short distance away they swerved sharply and the girl was thrown under the wheels. She died instantly.

# Greenhut Company

Dry Goods

Important Clearing News is published in detail in to-day's Herald, World and American. Special events in every department.

The Tea Room is for the comfort and convenience of visitors and patrons. Electric fana, easy chairs and hot or iced tea. No charge.

## June Clearing SILKS

The fact that there is not a yard of silk in our stock that is not perfectly desirable, in fashionable demand and of strictly first quality will give a special zest to your shopping while June Clearing

And the prices are right down to the quick selling pointthere's a large stock to be distributed and it must be done now. Here are a few of the items :-

\$1.00-24 inch Shower-proof Polka Dot Foulards \$1.25-24 inch Imported Lyons Printed Foulards 75c27 inch all-silk Shantung, every wanted shade \$1.00-26 inch all-silk Satin Mouragh, splendid colors \$1.75-36 inch all-silk Dress Satins, newest shades \$1.25-36 inch Colored Messaline and Directoire Satin, yard 68c19 inch Colored Satin Liberty, every shade, yd. \$1.00-24 inch Black Shower-proof Foulards, yard \$1.50-36 inch Black all-silk Shantung, special
75c.—27 inch all-silk Shantung, every wanted shade \$1.00—26 inch all-silk Satin Mouragh, splendid colors \$1.75—36 inch all-silk Dress Satins, newest shades \$1.25—36 inch Colored Messaline and Directoire Satin, yard 68c.—19 inch Colored Satin Liberty, every shade, yd. \$1.00—24 inch Black Shower-proof Foulards, yard
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\$1.50-36 inch Black all-silk Shantung, special
\$1.25-36 inch Black Dress Peau de Cygne, yard \$1
\$1.00-36 inch Black Taffets, recommended for wear
75c27 inch Black Perspiration and Waterproof Habutai.
Main Floor, Rotunda, Greenhut and Co.

6th Avenue, 18th to 19th Street. Store formerly occupied by B. Alterna & Co.

AT TUXEDO PARK. The Fine Weather and the Horse Show

Drew a Large Crowd. TUXEDO PARK, June 19.-Ideal weather, ogether with the annual horse show, brought out a large gathering of well known society people for the week end and over Sunday. Nearly every cottager entertained at house parties, dinners and luncheons and those who were stopping at the club chaperoned large automobile arties for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckerman gave a dinner and dance for Miss Dorothy Tuckerman at the Tuckerman villa to-night. All the younger cottagers and their guests attended and many of the horse show guests remained over.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen entertained a party at luncheon to-day

it would be all right.

"Who is that Judge? He had no right to discharge me that way. I have a special weekend lawn tenus match for a

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slater of Washington are spending the early summer at Tuxedo Club. Other late arrivals to-day were Campbell W. Stewart. J. H. Ford, W. H. Crocker, S. S. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Falls, W. G. D. Morgan, R. B. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Robinson. Robert Walton Goelet. Mr. and Mrs. G. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, C. D. Landale, Miss Amy Townsend, Miss G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hull, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rogers and H. P. Rogers, Jr.

BANK TELLER A SUICIDE.

pose of sailing away at midnight in the John Barth's Accounts Are All Right -His Trouble Was Mental. CLEVELAND, June 19 .- John Barth, commercial receiving teller for the Cleveland Trust Company, killed himself with revolver in a basement room of the bank to-day. His accounts are correct to a cent, the bank officers say.

F. H. Goff, president of the bank, knew of Barth's illness. "I suggested last week that he take

"I suggested last week that he take a vacation," Mr. Goff said. "I noticed a change in his demeanor and knew of the mental trouble which had attacked him each summer for three years. I suggested that he see a nerve specialist. He was absent from the bank until Thursday. Then he came back declaring he wanted to work. I will vouch for his honesty."

Poolroom Raid in West 35th Street.

The police made a raid on an alleged pool room late yesterday afternoon in the Sturdevant Hotel, 149 West Thirty-fifth street, and took forty-one prisoners. Wherever the drift of the balloon takes fifth street, and took forty-one prisoners.

Only one of the men arrested had more than a dollar in his pocket. The one rich man in the crowd was William Harris, who said that he was a foreman of ironworkers and lived at 202 West Eightysixth street. He had \$148.75, so the police concluded to hold him as siding and abetting the running of the place. Samuel Green of 138 East Sixth street was charged with keeping the place.

The police got a tip yesterday that a poolroom was running in the hotel. About a month ago they made a raid in the hotel on a supposed poolroom, but got no prisoners and little evidence and the case was thrown out in the police court. All of yesterday's prisoners said that they were waiters except Harris.

Woman Hurt by Careless Bit sting. A poorly blanketed blast in a lot at the northeast corner of Nineteenth street broke dozens of windows in neighboring houses and severely injured one woman. Rock was hurled in every direction. All the windows in the house at 165 West Nineteenth street were broken and also the windows of all houses backing on the lot. Rock flew into Seventh avenue and struck seve al houses. On the third floor of 165 Mrs. Margaret Burrows was setting a table for dinner. When the blast went off a big piece of rock crashed through the window and struck her on the right side of the head. The foreman of the work was arrested for blasting in a reckless manner.

REACHES THE CENTURY MARK Winne Celebrates Her One Hu dredth Birthday in Albany.

SCHENECTADY, June 19 .- Maria Winne, a maiden aunt of Supervisor Thomas W Winne, a former Assemblyman from Schenectady county, to-day celebrated her 100th birthday at the home of another nephew in Albany, John E. Winne, statistical clerk in the Department of Public

tistical clerk in the Department of Public Works, with whom she lives.

Miss Winne was born in Niskayuna, this county, on June 19, 1809, and most of her life was passed in that town. Her mental and physical health is excellent, but her eyesight is badly impaired. She comes of a long lived race, her father having lived to the age of 99 years. Her brother, the late Matthew Winne, lived to the ripe age of 92 years.

Many relatives and friends who spent the day with the old lady to-day presented her with gifts and wished her many happy returns.

States Court at Greeneville, Tenn., against the Embreeville, Iron Company, a New York corporation, owning about half a million dollars worth of property in East Tennessee. Judge Sanford of the United States Court granted an injunction restraining other creditors from bringing separate suits against the corporation.

About 250,000 in claims are embraced in the petition.

the petition. The company owns 40,000 acres of land in Greene and Washington counties and an iron furnace at Embreeville, Tenn., which has not been running for several months. Its bonded indebted ness is \$100,000.

TO MARRY HIS BOOKKEEPER. Everett H. Faunce, Brother of Brown's

President, Makes the Announcement. Boston, June 19 .-- Everett H. Faunce one of the wealthiest men in Lynn and brother of President Faunce of Brown University, announced to-day that within a month he will marry Miss Annie 1. Walsh, who has been head bookkeeper in the Faunce shoe factory at Lynn for several years. She supports her widowed mother, Mrs. Ann' Walsh, and lives at 51 Church street, Lynn.

The Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, rector of St. Stephen's Memorial Church, is to officiate at the wedding. The honeymoon will be passed in the Adirondacks. one of the wealthiest men in Lvnn and

SHOOTS A BLACK HANDER. Indiana Man Replies With a Gun to

Note Threatening Murder. GARY, Ind., June 19.-Frauno Abolpo

LOSE LIVES FOR HORSES. Five Men Linger Too Long in a Burning

Duluth Livery Stable. DULUTH, Minn., June 19.-The Board of Trade Livery on East First street was

burned this afternoon, and five men and sixty-five horses perished. The fire started from a torch used by the blacksmith in brazing a wheel.

In the rear on the street floor the five men who perished fought too long to save the horses and were overcome by smoke. Ninety horses were rescued. The dead are A. Gustafson, William Nichols, Charles Dreyer, Adolph Rock and P. Peterson.

Death of Mrs. Mary B. Suydam. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 19 .- As

she was about to leave in her automobile for a summer stay at Belmar Mrs. Mary B. Suydam, wife of V. M. Wyckoff Suydam, vice-president of the National Bank of New Jersey of this city, was attacked with heart disease and fell down a flight of stairs, breaking her arm, yesterday afternoon. She died this morning.

Mrs. Suydam was a vice-president of the woman's executive committee of the Reformed Church of America and for forty-seven years was a member of the First Reformed Church of this city and was for twenty years superintendent of she was about to leave in her automobile

was for twenty years superintendent of the primary department of that church's Sunday school, her husband being super-intendent of the school for the same time. Mrs. Suydam leaves no children.

Gov. Hughes Going to Seattle Exposition/ ALBANY, June 19.—Gov. Hughes is going to the Alaska-Yukon Exposition at seattle, it was announced at the Execu-Seattle, it was announced at the Executive Chamber this afternoon. The Governor has accepted an invitation to be present in Seattle on August 2, which is New York day. Col. Treadwell, the Governor's military secretary, probably will be the Governor's only attendant on the trip. The Governor plant to visit Yellowstone Park, and the Canadian Rockies before his return.

# Lord & Taylor

Special Sale Week

Upholstery Lace Curtains Carpet and Rug Departments.

During which the goods in these departments are sold at an average reduction of

## 331/3%

Monday, June 21st. Lace and Muslin Curtains, Summer Floor Coverings, and Domestic Rugs.

Tuesday, june 22nd. Furniture Coverings and Oriental Rugs.

Wedn'day, June 23rd. Madras and Colored Curtains, &c., and Oriental

Thursday, June 24th. Drapery Fabrics and Wilton

and Axminster Carpets. Friday, June 25th. Portieres, Couch Covers, &c., Body Brussels and

Wilton Velvet Carpets. Saturday, June 26th. Fancy Goods and Novelties.

### Monday, June 21st

Lace and Muslin Curtains

Muslin Curtains Nottingham Curtains Arabine Curtains Irish Point Curtains Ruffled Net Curtains RenaissanceCurtains TambourCurtains Brussels Curtains Lacet Arab Curtains Filet Curtains Point Arab Curtains

Summer Floor Coverings & Domestic Rugs

Gobelin Noveau Axminster Brussels Velvet Smyrna Fireside Priscilla New Ark Porch Mission Bungalow and Cotton Rugs China and Japan Mattings.

## Cold Storage

For Furs, Wearing Apparel, Automobile Robes and Oriental Rugs

In this department we have exceptional facilities. The plant is on

our own premises, the entire seventh floor being devoted to it. It is equipped with every modern detail to insure complete protection and in charge of practical furriers.

The goods are thoroughly cleaned by Vacuum and Compressed Air Systems

before being put in storage.

Insured Against Loss by Theft, or Damage by Fire or Moth.

Furs Repaired and Remodeled at special prices during summer months.

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

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### AS AN EXAMPLE OF PERFECT SIMPLICITY

Nothing could possibly express in more fitting manner our exhibits of enamelled furniture for

the Bedroom. This work is stamped with the Hall Mark of pure design, and is beautifully revealed in the Twin Beds -the long Toilet Tables with triplicate mirrors—the generous Chests of Drawers -Chairs-Chaise Longues and Tablespieces that suggest a charming atmosphere of pure simplicity and perfect detail.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34 and 36 West 32d Street Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue